

Those who work, and save part of their earnings, are working to the best effect. They are making their work

A part of their energy is thus stored up in the form of money to be enjoyed at a later time or expended with more profitable returns. The man who can see nothing for his labor becomes

discouraged. Saving, even ever so little, is a stimulant to

Interest paid on savings.

HAYS, KANSAS"

DEPOSITS PROTECTED BY DEPOSITORS BUARANTEE FUND

baby daughter.

the noon train Wednesday.

n son in that home, also.

Brick are being baid this week on

also the asphalt is being put on and covered with a thin layer of sand.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kraus receiv-

lion sterling silver salad forks.

Mrs. Frank Wallace.

Warner Johnson, superintendent of

ter's absence in Idaho.

NATIVE OF ENGLAND CLAIMED BY DEATH

George Robert Bullock Succombs to Heart Trouble J. T. Morrison and family base increase in the dence on Normal Avenue.

Seven Children and Fourteen Grandchildren Survive Veteran Blacksmith

Heart trouble proved fatal to Geo. Robert Bullock, aged 64, who died this morning at 9:30, following a linguistic lines of several months.

Mrs. Ida Kirkland leaves on Saturday, for a two months visit with the Hollenbeck's at Payette, Idaho. A native of England, Mr. Bullock

came to this city many years ago, es-tablishing himself as a blacksmith. In 1892 he left Fostoria, to become a farmer in the state of Kansas, returning to this city about six years ago. Death called him at his home 912 Walnut Street.

Mr. Bullock was born at North Frodingham, England, on September 14, 1852, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olman Wilson Bullock. He was married in America to Miss Anna Bromley, on

To this union nine children were born, seven of whom, with the widow survive. They are John J. of Seat-tle, Washington; Robert of Hays, Kansas; Mrs. Luce and Mrs. O. M. Strailey, also of Hays; Mrs. William McClelland, Mrs. William Hall of Los Angeles and Fred Bullock of Fos-Fourteen grandchildren also

Throughout life Mr. Bullock has ben a faithful attendant and worker in the church. He was for many years superintendent of a Sunday School

Funeral arrangements will not be announced until relatives in the west are communicated with. Interment, however, will be made in the Mauso-leum.—Fostoria, (Ohio) Times.

It Rained and Then it Poured. The heavy wind and rain storms Monday and Tuesday nights was pret general over the county. Durin the two showers probably two inches of rain fell which was welcomed by the city dweller as well as the farmer. More rain fell than for about eight ten months previous. While the down pour came too late to help corn and most of the vegetables yet is as : "saving grace" to late feed and grass However, the wind and hail did con siderable damage to barns, windmills, grainaries and chicken houses.

Monday night, Wm. Montgomery, Mr. Gerstner, Anton Schumacher, Mike Pfeifer, Jay Fellers, John Chittenden had their barns wrecked, chicken houses and windmills torn down, Jonah Nulton's grainary, barn and sheds were wrecked; Will Gosser barn wordstate wrecked;

barn completely wrecked. Tuesday night, Jake Walter, An ruesmy hight, Jake Walter, Anton Sander, damage to house and grainary; Alex Rupp, barn off foundation; Alex B. Leiker, barn off foundation; P. N. Wasinger near Toulon, barn, grainary and milk house wrecked; Peter N. Dreiling, house damaged; Wm. Peizel, house, barn, windmill and milk house damagned; Aleis Leiter. and milk house damaged; Alois Leik-er east of Hays, house, barn and chicken house wrecked; John Rupp, barn damaged. Over on the Smoky, Mike Unrein, barn was blown down; Paul Ruder who lives south of town lost his barn and the school house in district forty-eight, near Toulon, was blown off the foundation. There are no doubt other losses of which we did

Sheridan Coliseum to be Used . Sheridan Coliseum, the new \$150,-000 building at the Fort Hays Normal, will be in complete use when school opens on September 11th. It will contain the finest gymnasium in the Mississippi valley and in addition will house the music, biology, physics, fine arts, farm blacksmithing, agri-

E. A. Rea has returned from a professional trip to Kansas City.

business trip to Victoria, Monday.

Treasurer F. N. Dreiling made a

business trip to Kansas City.

Rev. A. S. Hale will fill the pulpit | John Carter is enjoying a visit of the first M. E. church at Salina, from his son, Tom Carter, and family ext Sunday.

vidently believes in Western Kansas. C. W. Miller, Jr., and wife will leave next Sunday, via the Golden Belt Auto route for Colorado, for a wo weeks vacation. Being too familiar with grasswid-

ows causes hay fever, so reasons Geo. King, after witnessing the "pe-

He expects soon to move his family Geo. Starr, the Hays City boss baker, says he has a pet frog, six years old, that took a swim Tuesday even-

ing, for the first time. It must be so, as Geoge's reputation for truth and veracity cannot be questioned. A. J. Highley, an oldtime friend of ne writer formerly of Hutchinson, but now residing on a ranch in south Logan County, with his family, passed

Logan County, with his family, passed through Hays, Tuesday, enroute from Kansas City. He was a pleasant caller at the Free Press office.

Prof. Shively returned Sunday, from a ten days trip to Warrensburg, and Kansas City, Mo. He will spend the remainder of his "vacation" superintending the wark at the programmer of the surface of th Mr. and Mrs. Corwin have a new perintending the work at the new high school building and doing the various other jobs necessary to the opening of school in September. The Misses Doris Middlekauff and Ernestine Fields went to Wilson, on

Regardless of the long drouth, the Mrs. Ida Kirkland leaves on Satwar and many other discouraging conditions, the Ellis County (The Golden Belt) Fair will be held just the same. The dates are September 25, 26, 27 and 28. The "fair book" or list of premiums is now in the banding grain thresher, making extending grain thresher, making extend grain thresher, and the same of the printer, A large attendance of water on East Second Street near points of interest.

Rev. D. M. Magee and family, enroute to Gove, were guests to luncheon at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday.

The stork, in his rounds, saw fit to stop at Harman and the engineers.

Just after supper on the Tuesday that the new pump house.

Half block in south Hays, for a new bungalow 24x32. This is the third bungalow 24x32. This is the thi half to be sometheast of Hays—lifted off the top of his barn and tore out a north column of his residence. The fortnight on her daughter, Mrs. The stork in his rounds, saw fit to stop at Harvey Fellers home on Wednesday night, and now there's a son in that home, also.

off the top of his barn and tore out a more daughter, of the top of his residence. The little bungalow almost in the same Covalt and family, returned home less but Starley was burt somewhat lost but Stanley was hurt somewhat by flying timbers, though not serious

C. J. Moore representing D. E. Denne & Co., Stock and Bonds, was in Hays, Monday. Mr. Moore's company were bidders for the Hays Electric Light and Water Plant Bonds, Herman Tholen, Jr., was a pleas-ant caller at the Free Press office, Tuesday morning. He states that Miss Munie Rowlinson has lensed Manhottan college people are retting out a book on bread and bread making which will be purchased which will move into their new building here about August 15th. A large new the delicious nut bread she makes.

Rev. Hale accompanied by Mr. Conden will motor to Salina, tomorrow and on Sunday morning will fill be. Hays already has one complete in the life of trade." the people will heartly welcome Herman Tholen & Son will discontinue their store at Victoria, and move into their new building here about August 15th. A large new stock will be purchased which will comprise everything in the jewelry line. Hays already has one complete jewelry store, but as "competition is the life of trade." the people will heartly welcome Herman Tholen & Son.

Miss Minnie Rowlinson has leased her home just west of the laundry, and will join here mother and other to her home just west of the laundry, and will join here mother and other to her home just west of the laundry, and will join here mother and other to her home just west of the laundry, and will join here mother and other home just west of the laundry, and will join here mother and other home just west of the laundry, and will join here mother and other home just west of the laundry.

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Harry Gross is carrying his right the concrete base for the paving and arm in a sling as a result of being also the asphalt is being out on and overtaken by a Kansas cyclone and Soon Have can boost of sure-enough and salesman for the Standard Oil Miss Gladys Kraus, the ten year old daughter of Ed Kraus, is having a while it lasted he had the time of his life. The wind lifted him off his feet and tossed him round like a feather in the guests from Hays, are: Eula Fulton and Lillian Vermillian.

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Mrs. Clausterd, the street naving believe the manner of the manner of

been rooming in the west part of town, have engaged Mrs. Ida Kirk-land's house already furnished, which they will occupy during the lat-In a certain household not a thousand miles from the Free Press office near the Fort Hays Kansas Normal the following incident took place: A School and will soon commence the friendly difference of opinion arose election of a residence. It will not be against autocracy. I also believe that as to the number of cups of flour to use to make the bread for the next meal. It d the message last Sunday morning. was settled by advancing the argument that the extra bread could be fed to the dog. With President Wilson asking for a wheatless meal every day in its appointment. that a little son was born to their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Percival Grumbein, who live at McCracken. Mrs. Kraus is spending a few weeks from every American family the incident is more than regretable. Such The girls of Mrs. Gallion's Sunday School class planned a little farewell party for their teacher at Mr. Parkers on Wednesday evening. The ladies of the Methodist church, as a parting gift presented to Mrs. Gallion's Sunday and the state of the Methodist church, as a parting gift presented to Mrs. Gallion's Sunday way save a life, it matters not saved may save a life, it matters not action on the part of only half of the households in Hays would hinder the feeding of allied soldiers enough to cause the death of one of the quota Ellis County must send. It cannot too saved may save a life. It matters not that people have enough money to buy the extra cup of flour-fit's not Sheridan County, who has been at-tending a superintendents' meeting at Manhattan, this week, stopped ovmoney but flour that saves the lives these days. To feel no more personal er one day here, on his return trip to evidence not only of obtuseness, but visit with his wife's parents, Mr. and treasen and murder. responsibility than that shown above is treason and murder.

The second contingent of campfire girls had planned to take their turn road graders were here putting in a Some time ago a big force of railsuch havoc with their furniture and they were taken to Ellis, and are made the mud so deep, they will not try to have their outing at this writing.

Here they were taken to Ellis, and are grading out the new switch yards try to have their outing at this writing. Children's houseparties are becoming popular, and what on earth could be pleasanter? Donald Meade has had as his guests for several days this will contain the finest gymnasium in the Missispippi valley and in addition will house the music, biology, physics, fine arts, farm blacksmithing, agriculture and manual training departs ments.

While many other schools in the United States are cutting down their faculties the Fort Hays Kansas Normal will continue its work with the same strength of faculty and instruction together with the added expansion and equipment that the Sheridan Coliseum will give.

The concrete pyramids at the intersection of streets of each block will be south swing this big growth and the work of these school are new catalogues of the school are now ready for distortion. They may be obtained by writing to President W. A. Lewis, Hays.

Geo. Grass Sundayed with friends Fred Wagner has returned from a

Dr. Haas' mother of Kansas City, C. C. Cochran and wife Sundayed with friends in Plainville. Supt. Chas. Weeks visited Russell County, the first of the week.

Clem Bissing and "Daddy" Wilson went to Fort Riley, Wednesday. Nick Arnhold has returned from a Born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chittenden Thursday night, a son.

s on a short vacation to Colorado. Miss Pearl Kolachny, returned to her home in Ellsworth, on Monday.

Joseph Feitz has recently purchas-d a 160 acres of wheat land. Joe but will again become a student at

Miss Esther Goetchius is home from a week's visit to her brother,

Berney Fitzpatrick, near Utica. A. E. Brummett, agent for the National Refining Company of Kansas City, has been transferred to Wichita. He expects soon to move his formal May Hollenbeck will arrive in Hays soon from Idaho, and will enroll in our schools for another year. Several Haysites are complaining of water in their Miss Mary Hollenbeck will arrive water in their cellar since the rain, but we hear no complaint because of

> Mrs. Ed Davis left her husband, to study the ins and outs of housekeep-ing while she is visiting relatives and friends in Nebraska.

> Mr. Campbell and family, who have been living upstairs at Charlie Rei-del's moved into Miss Rowlinson's tenant house on Normal Avenue.

> Someone remarked the other day that "every day greases the tobaggan for the potato trust." But with butter at its price, what will grease the

and from Logan, came over in their the new wells found on east Second ar, and tomorrow, in company with Street, E. T. Archer & Co., of Kunsas the Parkers will visit their parents at City, Coldwater.

Agner Dissing and her mother Mrs. Jacob Bissing and Mrs. Fred Miller left Wednesday for Manisch

The McMindes family from Portis, Portland, and also between us and the coast Range. Was in Portland last have moved into their new home ner the fair grounds, and will make Hays their home. Miss Maude will no long-er have to live in boarding houses.

We welcome these excellent people about twenty ladies of the W. F. M. S., of the Methodist church at her country home on Thursday and

orient sent to Mrs. Kraus recently. Dr. Snyder has purchased a lot all as I expected it to be, but if it near the Fort Hays Kansus Normal were to do over again, I'd be some-

he now occupies, that is in the matter of "bigness," but will be on the However, it goes without saying that it will be elegant in its appointments.

Mrs. Lucile Gallion and sons, Arthur and Charles, left on Wednesday morning, for their future home in Monticello, Ill. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Gallion, but she goes to a beautiful place to live, the seat of Monti-cello Seminary for young women-and then, too, she will be among relatives, who will soon make it seem like me to her.

The "Chalmers" now holds the world record for 24 hours 1898 miles in that time this last week in New York City. This in camp on the creek this week, but new switch track on the east side of is an average of 79.8 miles per the storm of. Wednesday created town near the stock yards. From here hour and was made to town near the stock yards. From here hour and was made by a stock car. This record beats the former record held by a Hudson by 79 miles.

You can buy a duplicate of

Prof. A. J. King and wife were in town on Thursday, enroute to Gove, where they will visit friends.

Notice the ad of the Guaranteed Ford Repair Company on last page of the Free Press. The boys know their business. Give them a trial.

Mr. Nesmith of Salina, the big C. E. Williams of the Hays Mills first of the week and seemed duly impressed with the progress our town is making. Hays may rival Salina some day; you never can tell.

C. M. Wann has returned from a short visit with relatives in Indiana.

Robert Markwell and family left this Friday morning for an outing in Colorado.

Rev. A. S. Hale will fill the pulpit of the first M. E. church at Salina.

Tool Tool Tool Tool Tool Carter is enjoying a visit from his son, Tom Carter, and family to the first M. E. church at Salina.

Tool Tool Tool Tool Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Porter of Gorham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Baughman.

Despite, the supposed hard times, short crops and the world war, the Hays Opera House is playing to good houses. As winter approaches and school opens both "movie houses" expect to play to paying houses. As people get the habit and more people from his son, Tom Carter, and family to Markwell and times, short crops and the world war, the Hays Opera House is playing to good houses. As winter approaches and school opens both "movie houses" expect to play to paying houses to Hays, the greater will be the business.

Friends here of Miss Laura Soper will be interested to learn that she but will again become a student at the Normal.

Harry King of King Bros. Drug Store, with his family, are on their vacation in Colorado.

Miss Esther Goetchius is home from a week's visit to her brother, here, whose prayers will follow her to her new field. Several times since she left Hays, we have seen poems and articles of real merit from Miss Soper's pen in prominent eastern per-

The New Power House

Last week the city papers published the official notice of the City of Hays issuing \$54,000 to build a new power house and to extend the water system (and also the electric light system) of the city. Council met and examined the bids for the new power building, 50x75 feet, and Tony Jacobs, being by far the lowest bidder, he was ordered to build it. It is to be located as the next side of town cost of ed on the east side of town, east of the new railroad residence just east of the railroad bridge, and west of the stock yards, on land furnished by Mr. Cochran, running from Crawford Avenue south to the railroad right of way, so it will be convenient for getting in their coal and oil, and near were employed as engineers, Baskel and Merkel Machinery Ben Reihle' and son left Wednes-day, with a cur of household and oth-er goods for Indiana, where he will make his future home. Mr. Reihle will follow later.

Another of our Boys Heard From Blaine Sites writes from Vancouv-er Barracks, Washington; "Was examined and sworn in at Fort Logan, June 1st, and given first inoculation for typhus the same day. On June 8, we were given our second inoculaion and entrained, not knowing where we were going. Lester Wilson Columbia river between us and week at its magnificent annual Rose Festival. We stand retreat at 5:15 p. m., every day and reveille at 5:15 a. m., after hours we can do as we please. Lights out in quarters at nine quit a good job to join the army are getting tired of doing nothing, but we are promised uniforms tomorrow and I hope will then be given traintriumph of Christianity. Your friend, Blaine E. Sites.

The 18th Field Artillery I am sitting here a thinking of the things I left behind, and I hate to put on paper what is running thru' my mind. We've dug a million trenches and cleaned ten miles of ground and a meaner place on this earth, never has been found. But there's still one consolation, gather closely while I tell, when we die we're bound for heaven, for we've done our hitch in hell. We've built a hundred kitchens for the cooks to stew our beans, we've stood a hundred guard mounts and cleaned the camp patrines, we've washed a million mess kits, and peeled a million spuds, we've rolled a million blanket rolls and washed a million duds. The number of parades we've made would be very hard to tell, but we'll not parade in heaven for we've done our hitch in-hell. We've killed a million rattle-snakes that tried to take our cots and shook a hundred centipedes from our army socks, we've marched a hundred thousand miles and made a thousand this Chalmers from Fred thorns from out our army pants, but

No More Currency Panics

Do you remember the shut-downs, the business depression and the lack of employment which followed the currency panic of 1907?

To prevent another currency panic the Federal Reserve Banking System keeps on hand an immense supply of currency to furnish the banks which belong to the system of which we are one, so that they may at all times meet the currency requirements of their depositors.



Doesn't it appeal to you to get its protection, without cost by becoming one of our depositors

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HAYS.

KANSAS -

Send for a Booklet, "How Does it Benefit Me

Mr. Olmstead went to Kansas City n Monday, for a few days stay.

Mrs. Candas Carter is spending the week with a grand-daughter at Me-

Miss Gladys Miller is clerking in Fred Oshant's variety store. It would be difficult to find a more efficient saleswoman than Gladys, who is perfectly at home behind the counter.

List of Men Accepted by the U. S. Under the Selective Draft

The following young men of Ellis county have been accepted under the elective drafte as being fit physically for military service in the new army of the republic:

the republic:
Serial No. Name
Address
127 Richard James Underwood Edits
1564 Waiter Leold Huck Ellis
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156 Peter C. Leikam
1227 Arron Alexander Wright Hays
157 George Edward Barnes Hays
157 Emil Willis Utecht Ellis
15 Ryerson Dunley Gates Hays
16 Jesse Martin Humphries Hays
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16 152 Anastas N. Werth Schoenchen
1586 Henry Albert Hauschild Hays
172 Bonzenture J. Linnenberger
Victoria 972 Bonsenture J. Linnenbernes

124 Arthur Thayer

298 Albert Job Teeters

15 Ladislans F. Chlopek
15 Ladislans F. Chlopek
15 Sarbert Stone
150 Armedis Forgue
151 Sarbert Stone
152 Francis C. Unorein
152 Francis E. Salisbury
153 Francis E. Salisbury
154 John Sever
154 John Sever
155 Peter Michael Younker
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158 James Anton Groß
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were denied are as follows:

Men who were permane emporarily discharged:

1 258 Vincente Calderon
5 783 Diek Aron Moore
7 837 William Clyde Cuff
10 273 Edd King
14 465 John J. Waninger
21 755 James Peter Denner;
25 775 Frelawney Alonzo Smil
27 592 Alex J. Bupp
26 924 Frederick Willam Arno
35 1178 Peter C. Rupp
43 1045 Frank A. Binsing
47 140 Alexander K. Karlin
16 390 Walter Kengy
12 80 Ben Mayer
18 74 Paul Leiker
174 Bernard Bittel
9 620 Adam W. Grist
440 Charlie Lafe Beach
981 Honry Dechant
6 638 Balthasar D. Wasinger Sch
704 William Edward Palmer
112 Joseph H. Schmidt G
1067 Joseph B. Irwin
679 Anton P. Pfanneneteil A
221 Harold Aldrich
957 Rev. Raymond Ryan
21 Alex Hertel
119 Pascual Navarro
119 Jeseph J. Pfelfer
1092 Feter Sedlmeier
Temporalliy Discharged.

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Red Cross Notes New members: Mrs. Geo. Starr. Mrs. Geo. Brown. Additional War Fund subscrip-

Anna Ryan Hays High School Alumni 15.00
Francis B. O'Grady 10.00
All members who did not get their
Red Cross button at the postoffice distribution recently may get them at the City Library by asking the li-

At the business meeting last Monday, the set of newly drawn bylaws were adopted. In the future there will be no more business meetings except when called by the chairman.

The laundry work costs the Chap-ter from \$16 to \$20. The garments Address aren't soiled but must be freshly laundered before sending to Headquarters. There are many who do not sew and might be glad to do "their hit" by doing some of this work. If you'd like to help the Chapter in this way please phone 299.

Board of Education Reorganized Hays Heave the Board of Education Reorganized

The Board of Education reorganized of Education reorganized at its regular monthly meeting Monday night by the re-election of old officers—Dr. J. H. Middlekauff, president; H. A. Nickles, vice president; and C. A. Shively, clerk. Dr. Ellis Hays the Comprehensive and John Brumitt return from the board and are succeeded by C. M. Wann and J. B. Basgall.

A comprehensive system of rec-

Those who claimed exemption and delayed through difficulty in getting were denied are as follows:

denied are as follows:

117 Joseph N. Acker

129 David Carr

309 David Carr

508 Joe M. Breit

509 Peter J. Rome

Victoria

757 Cleve Frederick Gardels Plainville

968 Willis Franklin Magul Victoria

568 Henry Korbe

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567 John Hertel

120 Frank Schoenberger

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121 Arense Gatewood

122 Frank Schoenberger

123 Henry Homburg

124 Jesse Clarence Gatewood

125 Jesse Clarence Gatewood

127 Jesse Clarence Gatewood

128 Hays

129 Feter Leiker

121 Archie Lee McKinzey

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136 Sylvester Max Underhill

122 Roger Rawlin Gillham

en who were permanently and 48 356 Sylvester Max Underhill Ellis out and by letting the car bump against the poles he could pull some of them out of the way. Others were of them out of the way. Others were too big to move in the mud. Then taking a running start he would drive over them with almost a jump. In crossing some of the culverts and bridges he could only guess at their location. Once or twice he skidded against the sides of bridges—the only way he could tell he was really on them. John has a specially fitted protection against the action of water on his engine. At eleven o'clock Hars ter on his engine. At eleven o'clock
Gorham the gasoline gave out just the other
Ellis side of Toulon. He was cold, abso-Sunjer lutely wet and covered with mud, Hays even down inside his shirt his breast toria was eaked in mud. John left the car Ellis to walk in. On the bridge at Toulon mchen the water kept getting higher and fin-Hays ally he had to swim over. It was dark and he could only guess what to do. He arrived home, he says, almost Antonine Ellis frozen. When they went out to get the car next morning the exhaust Hays pipe showed that a few miles more and it would have melted off.

Hays Hays at this office.

The Farmers' Bank

With farmers as stockholders and directors is always sure to be the FARMER'S friend. We are ready to assist you.

